

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

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The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

The fondest hopes of thousands of Western families were ruthlessly destroyed in 1916 by the grim killer, black stem rust.

"We must help these suffering people," exclaimed Dr Buller, head of the Botany Dept., University of Manitoba. He jumped on a train and proceeded to the rust infected State of Minnesota to find out what the scientists there were doing to combat the enemy.

Dr Buller's recommendations for Canada's action were submitted to Ottawa. Dr. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, were jointly responsible for the quick allocation of \$5000 for rust investigational work.

Research laboratories were soon established at Indian Head and Brandon; then later at University of Saskatchewan; all under the direction of Prof. Fraser.

The same destruction of Western crops by rust, however, occurred again in 1923.

"Much more must be done by the Government to save these crops and homes," urged the federal minister of Agriculture, Mr Motherwell. Backed up by Dr Tory, of the Research Council, Mr Motherwell, in 1924, obtained from Parliament \$50,000.

With this fund, in 1925, the present Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, directed by by Dr Bailly until 1928; since then by the able scientist Dr Craigie.

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WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTING,
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When Good Sports Meet.

A meeting of the Stony Plain Baseball Club was held Thursday night in the Town hall, with the President, Ph. P. Miller, in the chair. A number of subjects were up for discussion, among these being the question of raising funds to procure the necessary playing equipment.

A suggestion having been made that thru the baseball playing being one of the principal attractions at the sports meet held on Dominion Day, a donation from the Dominion Day Sports Committee would be appreciated at the present time.

It was explained, however, that this Committee would not be meeting for some few weeks hence; so one of the ball players asked what was to be done in the meantime.

To allow ball practice to be gone on with in the interval, Mr. Henry Trapp made an offer to the players of the choice of the bats at present in stock at the Stony Plain Hardware Store.

It is likely that another gift with a generous impulse may donate the necessary bats.

Mr. Fraser Carmichael, captain of the S.P.H. team, was present.

The Coronation Celebration.

Citizens of Stony Plain Town could mark Coronation year in no finer way than they intend doing - going whole heartedly into the tree-planting campaign on Wednesday next, May 12th. It would be a fine thing indeed, if other communities adopted this method of recording the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Towns and the countryside generally would be the richer in beauty as a result.

The planting of trees to celebrate an important event is no new idea; all thru the ages, people have been honored and events commemorated by tree plantings.

Stony Plain Community is entering into the spirit of the affair right up to the hilt. Several committees, for some time past, have had the arrangements for the local Coronation Celebration in hand, among the members of which were Mayor Oatway, Mrs O Wood, T J Hardwick, A E Michael, Geo J Bryan, J W McCulla, Sam Comisarow and others.

This program will include Community singing and speeches by a number of prominent gentlemen; these to be given on the lawn fronting the High school. Previous to this there will be the Empire broadcast thru the C.B.C. and a program from the heart of the Empire, London, Eng.

Thru the courtesy of Mr A E Michael, a radio with amplifiers will radiate the main program over a large area.

At the conclusion of these two items, the tree-planting operations will commence. Some hundreds of trees are to be set out in the residential district and also on High school grounds.

At two o'clock in the afternoon a sports program is scheduled to be run off on the Fair Grounds. This part of the day's proceedings is sponsored by Mr W J McCulla, and a fine bill of sports is being arranged.

On Wednesday, May 12th, plant a tree for Coronation!

HARDWICK'S

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Rayon Pantie or Bloomer,

in contrasting pastel colors; carefully knit to give good long wear; sizes: small, medium or large. Per pair 29c.

Lightweight Canvas Oxfords,

for Mother and Daughter; for general wear, indoor or out; Misses sizes 11-2, 75c pair; Women's sizes, 3 to 8, 95c per pair.

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Needless Fatalities

The "drowning" season is at hand.

Once more the time of the year approaches when readers of the newspapers may expect to see reports, under more or less startling headlines, of casualties in water—stories of adults and children who have gone down for the third time, never to leave the water alive.

During the late spring, summer and early fall months, water will take its annual toll of victims in the prairie provinces.

The pity of it is—and yet a consolation, too—that most of these deaths could have been avoided, for practically all drowning accidents can be tabulated within the scope of two categories, and both of them to-day are avoidable, if the necessary precautions are taken.

Some people drown because they cannot swim. Others, who are able to swim, lose their lives in the water because they are physically unable to stand the shock, and develop cramps which tie the muscles and make it impossible for them to help themselves.

The obvious preventive of loss of life in the water by non-swimmers is to learn to swim. There is nothing difficult about that. Swimming is a comparatively easy art to acquire, though, it is true, some are more apt than others and as a result learn more rapidly than others how to keep themselves afloat in the liquid element.

It is not much use forbidding boys and girls to go down to the swimmin' hole to bathe. The lads and lasses cannot be blamed very much for attempting to seek relief from the torrid heat of the July and August sun in the cooling waters of the creek, the slough or the lake, whichever may be handiest.

The joys which come from the healthful sports of bathing, swimming and diving should not be subjects of prohibition in a country where the season for such enjoyment is all too short and the opportunities for healthful recreation somewhat limited.

Instead of restriction there should be co-operation and assistance on the part of parents and teachers and every boy and girl should be taught to swim under proper supervision at as early an age as possible. In some of the tropical countries children are able to swim almost as soon as they can walk and equally as expertly. It would be almost impossible for them to drown.

Learning to swim should be part of the school curriculum and once or twice a week during the summer months, after school hours or during the vacation, children should be taught to swim and enjoy the pleasure of bathing, if there is suitable water within reasonable distance. Swimming should be as natural to the prairie child as walking or running.

As for swimmers who perish because they are not in physical condition to stand the shock of cold water, even they can be rendered immune, if recently reported discoveries of medical science are authentic.

A Rochester, Minnesota physician recently announced, as a result of research and experimentation, that he has discovered that many people are hypersensitive to cold and that this hypersensitivity can be cured in a simple and easy manner and without benefit of medical attendance or the use of drugs.

To discover whether one is hypersensitive to cold and therefore in danger of succumbing to shock in the water, all that is necessary is to immerse one hand in ice cold water, for a minute or two twice a day for a three week period. If the hand swells under this treatment, it is a danger signal. The experimenter is liable to shock and drowning if he or she ventures into the water, according to this authority.

Fortunately the remedy is as easy and simple as the test. One can be cured by continuance of the hand immersion practice until the swelling disappears. Then, according to the Rochester doctor, the "patient" has become desensitized and may venture into the water without incurring any risk of drowning from cramps.

If there is scientific authority for this discovery, a combination of tution in the art of swimming and desensitization of all who might be subject to cramps would cut down the loss of life from drowning to almost zero.

It is true that every year lives are lost because boats and canoes are upset and their occupants tilted into the water, but most, if not all, lives lost as a result of this class of accident are due to the fact that either they are unable to swim or are overcome by the shock of cold water. If the former, the risk would have been avoided by learning to swim and if the latter, by the simple method of desensitization before running the risk of going adrift in any type of aquatic craft.

The risks of drowning under either of the two causes assigned are too great to be ignored and all who embark either on or in the water should be able to carry out their enterprise with confidence that their safety is ensured in advance, because they have taken all the necessary precautions to avoid death for themselves and sorrow for their friends and relatives.

There are 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the United States.

There is only one ship in Ecuador's navy, five in Mexico's and 14 in Peru's.

The number of sheep and lambs on Canadian farms is approximately 2,628,500.

Twenty-one per cent. of the meals eaten by Americans are eaten out of homes.

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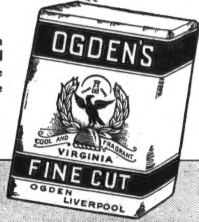
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All's well with the roll-your-owner who rolls his own with Ogden's Fine Cut. Always fragrant, always cool, the kind of cigarette tobacco that steers you straight down the highway to real enjoyment. Try Ogden's and choose the best papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue".

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The Cherokees are the only Indians to have literature recorded in an Indian alphabet. Sequoyah, a Cherokee inventor, worked out this alphabet in 1821.

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?



WHEN you are miserable and perhaps in need of a good tonic, weight below normal, and you feel tired - out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. H. M. Rhame of 141 Biscuit St., London, Ont., who said: "For a general run-down condition, nothing did more for me than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Mother gave it to me and certainly did help me. I lost weight and color were had. I lost weight and had poor digestion. After taking a few bottles of the 'Discovery,' my appetite and digestion were much improved and I gained in every way." Buy now! New size, tabs, 50c.

SELECTED RECIPES

ORANGE DELIGHT

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup scalded milk
3 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch

Few grains salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold milk
1 egg yolk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon orange rind, grated
1 egg white
2 tablespoons fine fruit sugar
Scald milk in top of double boiler. Mix Benson's Corn Starch and salt with cold milk; add slowly to hot milk, stirring constantly until thick. Cover and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine egg yolk and Crown Brand Corn Syrup; stir and add to hot mixture. Continue cooking for three minutes. Add orange juice, lemon juice and grated rind. Stir and remove from heat. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg white to which has been added the fine sugar. Pour into mould and chill well before serving.

Both Are Centenarians

Egyptian Census Discloses Mother And Daughter Over 100

The world's oldest living couple, a mother and her daughter, were "discovered" in a village of lower Egypt during the Egyptian census being carried out. The mother, Rifaia El-Sayed, is 157 years old, and her daughter, Moucharrafa Hachem, is 107. Even though they are wizened and their skin looks like old parchment, the census official would not believe the ages claimed by the women until the mother began to talk about Napoleon's campaign in Egypt.

2201

Boy Scouts

Broadened Activities During 1938 Reported At Annual Meeting Increased membership and broadened activities during 1938 were reported at the annual meeting of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts Association.

The governor-general, Lord Tweedsmuir, as chief scout, presided, and Sir Edward Beatty, president of the association, and representatives from all parts of Canada were present. The total membership was reported at \$5,946, an increase of 5,345. As in previous years Ontario showed the highest membership, with 31,585. Saskatchewan reported 8,626, Alberta 8,032, Manitoba 7,111, and British Columbia 6,881.

The heart of a normal adult pumps about one gallon of blood a minute.

A Costly Message

Proposal Telegraphed To Movie Star Cost Sender \$212.85

The telegraph companies should cultivate the good will of Kay Francis, dark-haired screen beauty. She believes that a recent telegram she received is the longest telegraphed proposal ever sent a Hollywood star.

A Detroit admirer, terming himself "well fixed financially," dispatched a fervent 2,500-word telegram, which ran on over 22 telegraph forms. Miss Francis never did finish it at one sitting except to find out the man was going to Hollywood for his answer.

It cost him \$212.85 to get across his romantic ideas.

Bones of 2,000 hippopotami, killed by prehistoric hunters, were found in a single cave in Sicily.

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are
Gum Dipped

LIGHT WEIGHT OF RUBBER TUBES ARE ADDED TO NEW FIRESTONE POUNDS OF CORD FABRIC IS IMMERSUED IN LIQUID RUBBER

CONVULSIONS INSULATED EVERY FIBER OF EVERY CORD LEADING INTERNAL PROTECTION GUARANTEED

... You Get 58% Longer
Flexing Life at No Extra Cost!

Gum-Dipping makes Firestone tires stronger and safer. No other tire has this extra process that eliminates internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life. All Firestone tires are Gum-Dipped—and your local Firestone Dealer has one for every purse and purpose. Drive in and let him take care of your needs.



Firestone

Nations Of The World Should Bend Efforts For Removal Of Trade Barriers

The complicated question of international trade relations was dealt with in an address by Cecil Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, at the U.S. State Department.

The problem of removal of trade barriers is much more difficult than it was in 1927. The years of the depression created obstructions to trade and brought about impairment of friendliness and fair dealing in commercial relations of such scope and destructiveness as would not have appeared possible even a short time ago. As a result, the volume of international commerce has been drastically curtailed, and a large portion of what remained has been arbitrarily diverted away from channels of economic advantage. The task of correcting these artificial shifts and of repairing the damages of the economic war is indeed, one of enormous magnitude.

Moreover, the situation to-day is complicated by many new factors—some of them constituting direct repercussions of the long period of intense economic hostility. During the past few years there has been, in many parts of the world, an alarming deterioration of all essential international relationships. Solemn obligations among nations have been set aside with a light heart. International law has been breached and flouted.

Animosities and resentment in the sphere of commercial and financial relations, and economic aggression and retaliation which they have provoked, must bear an important share of responsibility for the depth of economic distress into which some nations have been plunged. Out of such distress springs temptation to seek a greater measure of self-sufficiency by force of arms.

We have witnessed the spectacle of some nations, already in the throes of economic poverty, straining their meagre resources for the creation of unprecedented armaments. We have seen other nations drawn into the suicidal race. The construction of armaments on so vast a scale gives the impression of intensive economic activity. But that activity is like the unhealthy flush of fever. It destroys rather than builds. It sows the seeds of disaster, either in the form of a military explosion or of an economic collapse.

There is only one way to avert this impending doom. It is for the nations which to-day bend their major effort toward preparation for war to join with those other nations which are intent upon a policy of peace, in a determined and concerted effort to rebuild international political and economic relationships upon a basis of friendliness and co-operation. No outcome of an armed conflict can possibly bring the nations concerned greater benefits than they can derive from a peaceful and fruitful exchange of goods and services, developing in a liberal spirit upon a basis of fair dealing and mutual regard for each other's needs and rights.

It was this type of economic peace that Woodrow Wilson urged upon the world. The acceptance by the nations of the basic ideas which underlie it is even more desperately needed to-day, when the dark clouds of a possible new war or of another economic catastrophe gather ominously on the horizon.

Regular Health Examination

Doctor Urges Leading Citizens To Set An Example

Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, New Brunswick minister of health and labor, in an interview with the press, said he intended to urge upon the governor-general and his wife, and other leaders in Canadian life, to set an example when celebrating their birthdays by having complete medical examinations.

Dr. Roberts was in Toronto to discuss with health leaders, questions which may arise at the Ottawa conference of provincial ministers of health in June.

The first American-built ship to cross the Atlantic was a pleasure boat built by a band of Huguenots at Port Royal, in 1662. In it they returned to France.

Odd Incidents Recalled

Some Unusual Experiences Occurred At Former Coronations

A coronation which everyone but the Abbot of Westminster fled, was recalled in a speech by L. E. Tanner, Keeper of Documents, at Westminster Abbey.

"Just as King William the Conqueror was being crowned, the Norman soldiery all around mistook the guttural exclamations of the crowd for a revolution," he said. "They immediately set fire to everything they could find. In a short time the Abbey was empty with the exception of the King, trembling for the first time, the Archbishop and the Abbot of Westminster."

At the coronation of William IV, said Tanner, Queen Adelaide was asked to take a walk because none of the heralds knew which way her rightful chair.

At the coronation of George III, the rattle of knives and forks as the congregation ate their lunch made the sermon inaudible.

An interruption disturbed the dignified atmosphere as George I. was crowned. Coronation "banes" were called by the Archbishop, whereupon Lady Dorchester shouted: "Does the old fool think anyone will say no when there are so many drawn swords about?"

Introducing Black Bass

Fish Transferred From Georgian Bay To Northern Saskatchewan—Was Lake

Black bass in Lake Wasikau and Heart Lakes in Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, are going to find people prying into their private affairs this summer. Observant eyes will be directed upon them with keen interest. There's a reason, for these fish really are creatures of some public importance.

Observers will be watching closely for evidence which will show whether or not initial signs were trustworthy when they indicated that there had been success in last year's effort to establish small-mouth black bass in waters where the family had never been before.

The Dominion Department of Fisheries, working through its Fish Culture Branch and in co-operation with other agencies, put into Wasikau and the Heart Lakes last summer 200 small black bass which were transported in special tank-equipped cars all the way from their native Georgian Bay in Ontario. The fish were designed to be the beginning of a stock which would add bass angling to the park's many other attractions.—Canadian Fisheries Bulletin.

The True Life Span

Average Only Increased From Birth To Fifty Years

The papers carry many cheerful forecasts about the prolongation of human life, but not all of them use precise language. An investigator at Columbia University says that the span of human life can be stretched from the present 70 to an average 77. He may be wrong or right in his prediction, but we know what he means. But there is ambiguity in the Washington statement that in the last 80 years the average span of life has increased from approximately 40 years to approximately 62 years.

These figures are correct enough from the standpoint of the newborn baby. In the cradle the child may look forward to a career of 62 years or 20 years longer than a baby born in the year 1850. But Dr. Carroll pointed out some time ago that when this baby gets to be 50 years old its chances to live to be 80 are not so good as its grandfather's. We have made all our life gains in the early years. The vast number of children who once died and who now grow up have raised the average life span.—New York Times.

After the Titanic disaster, the international ice observation service was formed, and it has functioned so well that many sea captains have not seen an iceberg in more than 20 years.

Real Economic Security

England Is Showing World Best Way To Achieve It

Two years ago dictators were in the ascendant. Even in English-speaking lands democracy was being challenged. Young men and some not so young, thought parliamentarianism outmoded. The old system, with its checks and balances, was too slow. What the world needed was strong, centralized government, leaders who would hack their way through old-fashioned ideas of liberty to economic security.

They are not so sure now. The dictators have not delivered the goods. They have demonstrated too that the business of hacking their way to economic security meant hacking their way through human lives and values, with men's consciences and souls and human dignity trampled upon in the process. And while this was going on, while Europe was being turned into a fortress and the world into a "Witcher Sabbath," while babies were being reared for cannon-fodder in a lust of imperial adventure, England, the old England of freedom and parliamentary government, was showing that she didn't need tyranny nor terrorism to make the "trains run on time." While the dictators were enslaving their peoples, and bankrupting their exchequers, England, with her old democratic system, marched on to a greater prosperity. She was not "decadent."—Ottawa Journal.

Could Be Provided For

Soil Conservation Authority Thinks Drought Normal Farm Hazard

Dr. Paul B. Sears, soil conservation authority in Oklahoma, is reported to have remarked in an interview the other day that droughts should be accepted as normal hazards for an insurance company. Once they are so accepted, he said, due provision can be made for them, and they can be robbed of many of their terrors.

And what are these "due provisions?" Well, says Dr. Sears, strip planting is one—ribboning wheat fields with narrow strips of tough grasses which help to hold moisture in the soil after rain. Another is the making of regular tests of soil moisture and refraining from planting crops when these tests are unfavorable. Letting land lie fallow in dry years would help.

Between the thoughtful optimist who proclaims that droughts on the western plains are exceptional, and the pessimist who would clear those plains of farms altogether, there is a wide middle ground which men like Dr. Sears are gradually making familiar to us.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Gulf Stream is misnamed. Only a negligible part of the volume comes from the Gulf of Mexico.

The kingfisher sits on a limb overlooking a stream and dives straight into the water for his prey.

Survey Parties To Study Northern Canada Areas In A Search For Minerals

Fashions In Railway Fares

Welsh People Save Their Three-Penny Fares For Holidays

Railroad ticket agents in Britain find there are even fashions in paying rail fares, says T. R. Deater of the Associated British and Irish Railways.

Five and ten-penny notes are the vogue on the business man's express to London. Passengers from Ireland, transferring at Fishguard, invariably offer currency notes of the Irish Free State, which have the same face value as those of Great Britain. The three-penny bit is the most popular coin in Wales, the agents at Welsh stations handling hundreds of them each day. English ticket offices, however, may not see one in a month.

"Every third person in Wales saves three-penny bits for holidays and holidays. Sometimes the tickets for entire Sunday school outings from South Wales towns are paid for in three-penny bits. Of the 7,500,000 three-penny bits minted annually, 5,000,000 go to Scotland, 2,000,000 to Wales, and only 500,000 for distribution in England.

"The sixpence and the shilling are the most popular coins of England, although the half-crown is rapidly increasing in favor. Double florins, massive crowns, coins minted in the reigns of the early Georges still are presented for a ticket on one of the lines of the British railways.

Monster Electric Eels

Can Loose Death-Dealing Charge Of 500 Volts

Electric eels capable of loosing death-dealing charges of 500 volts against unwary attackers have been discovered in the jungle rivers of Brazil, especially along the upper reaches of the Amazon, three American scientists reported at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Dr. Richard Cox and Mrs. Cox, of New York, and Robert Matthews, connected with the American Museum of Natural History, passed through Trinidad on their way to New York after an expedition into little-known parts of Brazil.

"The average mature eel discovered was capable of discharging 300 volts," said Dr. Cox, leader of the expedition. "But we found monsters capable of killing a man instantly with 500 volts." The expedition carried instruments for measuring voltage of the eels.

The angle at which the creature's mouth is tipped gives no indication of wet or dry weather.

According to tests, the lifting power of an average-size mushroom is 27 pounds.

Embroidery Adds That Smart Touch



Embroidered flowers that promise to be the "life" of your frock are these that you'll want for immediate stitching. They're fun! They're easy to do! They're entirely in easy-doesy and single stitch; the pretty floral border is a grand finisher for necklines, sleeves, or belt. Flower clusters, gay in garden tones of wood or silk floss, make a lovely touch on bodice and skirt of any desired frock. In pattern 5853 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 9 1/2 inches wide and one reverse motif 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; and two reverse motifs 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Exploration and survey parties will start out from Ottawa this spring to roll back the map of northern Canada and study the geological features of isolated sections hoping for mineral discoveries. Back in 1900, two government geologists found traces of cobalt on the shores of Great Bear Lake. Years later, a prospector came across their report, was struck by the implications of the discovery and eventually followed their trail—to find the first uranium deposits in Canada.

It will be the same sort of work that will be carried on this year, geological surveys in northern sections of the country which only recently have attracted mining experts. There will be 40 or 50 parties, each headed by a competent geologist with mining students from universities having first call on the jobs.

There are thousands of square miles of Canadian territory that has never been mapped or surveyed. The aeroplane and aerial camera have made it easier to survey the country but geological work must be done from the ground.

The Canadian mining industry, particularly the gold branch, has had a phenomenal growth. There was practically no gold mined in Canada 25 years ago. Last year gold production was \$112,000,000, placing Canada fourth among world nations, behind South Africa, Russia and the United States.

Government geological parties have played an important part in this development, studying rock formations in various parts of the country, disseminating their findings to prospectors and mining companies who stake claims and sink shafts.

Parliament passed an appropriation of \$366,000 this year for survey parties. In addition, another vote called for \$1,800,000 for construction of roads to mining centres. This work will be done in co-operation with the provinces, the Dominion spending \$2 for \$1 put up by a province.

Eggs In Demand

City Of Ottawa Eats More Eggs Than Any Other Canadian City

The city of Ottawa, Ontario, eats more eggs than any other city in the Dominion. This fact is revealed in the recent studies of the consumption of various food products in different cities and rural districts of Canada, carried out by the Economic Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments.

With regard to the annual consumption of eggs, the city of Ottawa led with 26 dozens of eggs per person. Calgary was next with 24 dozens per capita. Saint John, N.B., and Quebec City scored a draw with 17 dozens per head in each city, and the inhabitants of Montreal were responsible for 16 dozens per person. The Chinese in Canada ate 12 dozens of eggs per head during the year, and the Japanese consumed 16 dozens per person.

Manage Without Much Sleep

London Starlings Appear Stronger Than Those In Country

London starlings, Professor William Rowan, of University College, announced are not getting enough sleep.

Scientific tests on a dozen of the birds, captured from their roosts in the west end, showed they stay awake into the small hours of the morning, disturbed by the rumbling traffic. The puzzled professor found, however, that the lack of rest doesn't seem to matter, for their offspring are much stronger than that of their cousins who get a full night's sleep in the country.

Every spring, as soon as the icebergs break up in the north and begin their journey south, small outposts patrol the ice fields and keep tab on every berg.

In early days, a woman wore a ring in her husband's absence to show that he had delegated this authority to her.

EFFORTS MADE TO REPAIR LONDON FLOOD DAMAGES

London, Ont. — Stringent health precautions to prevent a feared outbreak of typhoid fever were being arranged by London medical men and the Red Cross Society after first preliminary efforts to repair the damage caused by torrential floods.

"After inoculations against typhoid fever are received, residents may return to their flooded homes during the daytime to do necessary cleaning and repair work," said Col. W. H. Kippen of the Red Cross. "No one will be allowed to stay in West London after dark. Before houses can be re-occupied they must be placarded as safe by the medical authorities and the city engineer's department. We are having 2,500 placards printed."

A committee of physicians and Red Cross workers met to discuss plans for safe renovation of the flooded areas.

A committee of Red Cross workers visited the areas. A formal statement which followed said:

"We are appalled at conditions in the homes of London West and estimate it will be at least three weeks before the residents of these houses will be able again to occupy them."

"Extensive cleaning of disease-carrying mud, removal of wet plaster, replastering and redecorating, and in some cases structural repairs to foundations, must be commenced immediately. Furniture and bedding will have to be completely replaced. The Red Cross committee recommends to the executive that a minimum of \$200,000 in cash must be raised. Urgent action is necessary as the committee must function immediately in innumerable cases where destitution is apparent."

To date the Red Cross Society has raised \$35,000 to aid the destitute, 400 of whom are being fed daily at the armories. The society is providing shelter there or in private homes for more than 300.

Hundreds of men, women and children were inoculated at the armories. The typhoid fever serum was free and not compulsory but was urged on all who would be returning to flooded areas where a mud silt three to eight inches deep covers roads, sidewalks, floors of houses, stores and other buildings.

Raw sewage was being pumped into the river, all sewage disposal plants having been made inoperative by the flooding waters. City Engineer William Vetch said it would be two or three weeks at least before the plants were again in operation.

Danger of a water shortage had not been allayed, E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities commission, declared.

Canadian Troops Sail

Canada's Expeditionary Force To Attend The Coronation

Montreal. — A peacetime troopship, the liner Montcalm, steamed down the St. Lawrence river with Canada's expeditionary force to the coronation.

Close to 300 militiamen—soldiers of land and air—were aboard the ship as he headed down the 1,000-mile ribbon of river to the sea. And the Dominion's official military contingent to King George's crowning turned the clock back to war days. When the Montcalm pulled out from the pier it was the first time since the years of war that troops had left this inland port under military discipline. It looked the same, too, as the soldiers, swarming over rigging and lifeboats, gaily sang "Tipperary" and "Blighy" and other songs of the war.

A great crowd saw them off, jamming the pier and lining a long stretch of waterfront.

Besides the soldiers and nurses, hundreds of civilians sailed for the coronation. Among them were 160 schoolboys chosen from all over Canada.

Brig-Gen. Alex. Ross, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, was aboard also. He and a delegation of legion veterans were going to London and then to Berlin to visit the German Association of Front Line Fighters.

Making Trial Flight

Imperial Airways Likely To Try Ocean Hop Shortly

St. John's, Nfld.—Imperial Airways' first experimental trans-Atlantic flight in preparation for a regular air service between Europe and America will probably be made during coronation week, it was learned here.

Secretary Fraser of Newfoundland Postal Telegraphs said all arrangements for the takeoff had been completed. Final decision as to whether it would take place during coronation week depended on weather and ice conditions on this side of the Atlantic.

At Botwood, 150 miles northwest from here, a huge air base is nearing completion. Imperial Airways' new flying boat will end its experimental flight there if the ice has cleared away by May 8. The plane will land in Botwood harbor.

Direction finding facilities have been assembled at Botwood and arrangements for handling seaplanes in the harbor are being completed. Eventually nearby Ganders Lake, where the flying field now being built is located, will be used for handling seaplanes. The lake is 10 miles inland from Botwood.

May Acquire Yukon

Negotiations Between British Columbia And Federal Government Are Proceeding

Ottawa.—Senator Raoul Dandurand, acting prime minister, confirmed that negotiations between the Dominion and British Columbia governments over the Yukon Territory have reached an advanced stage.

At the conclusion of a cabinet meeting, Senator Dandurand said the statement made in Victoria by Premier T. D. Pattullo was substantially correct. At that time Premier Pattullo said British Columbia would acquire the Yukon, agreement with the Dominion having been reached. Negotiations were conducted by Premier Pattullo and Hon. Thomas Crerar, minister of mines, now on his way to London for the coronation.

Sensor Dandurand said the agreement would be approved formally by the two governments before ratification by parliament. This would mean a year's delay before administration of the territory would be transferred.

Free State Not Represented

De Valera Says Attendance At Imperial Conference Unnecessary

Dublin.—President De Valera told the Dail (parliament) that the Irish Free State would not be represented at the Imperial Conference that will follow the coronation.

Replying to a question by James Dillon of the opposition, the president said the question of a Free State would not be represented it would be in the interests of the people to be represented.

The circumstances were such as rendered it unnecessary to make a formal decision, De Valera added. Dillon: "Then we will not be represented?"

De Valera replied that the Free State would not be represented.

Sugar Conference

Agreement Reached In London Expected To Raise Prices

London.—The world sugar conference reached final agreement on national quotas limiting sugar exports in a free world market and planned adjustment as soon as a formal 22-nation agreement is signed.

Though allocations for individual countries were kept secret, the quotas were reported reliably to total 3,670,000 tons annually.

The agreement, designed to stabilize the international sugar market, was expected to raise prices slightly to a point conference experts believed would benefit producers without penalizing consumers.

Planning Crow Campaign

Winnipeg.—A bigger and better crow-killing campaign will be encouraged this summer, Edward Pitblado of the Manitoba Game and Fish Association has announced. He said the government would band 150 crows and pay varying amounts for the returned bands in addition to remuneration paid school children for collecting eggs.

TRAIN-BEARER



Lady Elizabeth Percy, daughter of the Duchess of Northumberland, and elder sister of the present Duke, will be one of the train bearers for Queen Elizabeth at the Coronation on May 12th.

Farm Rehabilitation

Water Conservation Works To The Number Of 1,775 Now Completed

Ottawa.—Since the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation movement was launched in 1935, water-conservation works to the number of 1,775 have been completed. The total consists of 1,004 dugouts, 632 stock-watering dams and 139 private irrigation systems.

Assistance is at the rate of 4½ cents per cubic yard of earth excavated plus 25 cents per cubic yard of rock works and 100 per cent. of the cost of materials used on approved works. The maximum is fixed at \$75 for a dugout, \$150 for a stock-watering dam and \$350 for a private irrigation system.

By provinces the works completed so far are reported as: Alberta: 59 dugouts, 211 stock-watering dams, 61 irrigation schemes; Saskatchewan: 419 dugouts, 398 stock-watering dams, 78 irrigation schemes; Manitoba: 526 dugouts, 23 stock-watering dams.

Hopper Campaign

International War To Be Waged Against Field Pests

Lethbridge, Alta.—An international campaign will be waged against the grasshoppers which annually take heavy toll of western Canada and the United States grain fields.

At a two-day conference of entomologists of the prairie provinces and the grain belt districts of the United States, held here, the scientists mapped out an intensive campaign against the field pests. Details will not be disclosed until a statement is issued simultaneously at Washington and Ottawa, it was announced.

Belgium Staying In League

Will Not Withdraw In Return For German Security Guarantees

Brussels.—Belgium will refuse to withdraw from the League of Nations in exchange for German security guarantees similar to those given by Britain and France, but will seek limitation of the league covenant clause requiring it to permit passage of foreign troops over its territory in case of war, it was reliably stated.

This stand was understood to represent an important foundation stone in Belgium's new diplomatic position following British Foreign Secretary Eden's two-day visit here and the Anglo-French declaration releasing Brussels from its Locarno obligations.

In view of Germany's attitude, it was stated, no negotiations toward a new western European pact can be expected in the near future.

In connection with Belgium's desire for limitation of article XVI of the league covenant, it was remarked that automatic passage of foreign troops over Belgian territory in the event of war would necessarily involve this country in war. Belgium wishes to avoid this danger.

As in the past, the Brussels government will tolerate the flight of no foreign fighting planes over its territory.

It was repeated here that all army general staff agreements concluded after Germany repudiated Locarno are now theoretically terminated, since these understandings existed by virtue of reciprocal obligations from which Belgium has been relieved.

Musical Prodigy

Young Winnipeg Boy Sent To London To Pursue Musical Education

Winnipeg.—Lorne Munro, 12, acclaimed during Manitoba's recent musical festival for his fine cello playing, will be sent to London, England, by a Winnipeg service club to pursue his musical education under direction of Arthur Benjamin, who was adjudicator at the festival.

Lorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Munro, began his musical career when only three years old by asking his father "for a violin with a leg on it." His mother, who also is a musician, has assisted in his studies since then.

Freight For Zeppelin

New York.—A 2,500-pound aeroplane, 1,000 pounds of magazines and one or two automobiles are among the pieces of freight for the Zeppelin Hindenburg on its 36 flights to Germany this summer. Its first east-bound crossing is scheduled from Lakehurst, N.J., May 6.

Large Radio Station For Rome

New York.—The International Telephone and Telegraph Company announced that its affiliate, Electrical Apparatus Co., of Milan, Italy, had been given an order for the world's largest short wave broadcaster to be erected at Rome.

ITALIAN KING HONOURS STORM TROOPS



The King of Italy is shown presenting a flag to a commander of the Italian Storm Troopers at a special ceremony in Rome. Behind His Majesty is the Duke of Aosta.

ROAD BUILDING PLAN TO PROVIDE WORK FOR JOBLESS

Ottawa.—Road building throughout Canada will be a new means of attack on unemployment this year. Agreements between the Dominion and the provinces will involve a federal contribution of about \$7,300,000 for that purpose, it was learned at the labor department.

Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario highways minister, is to discuss the relief program in his province with Labor Minister Norman Rogers and Hon. William Tremblay, Quebec labor minister, will also visit Ottawa. Maritime ministers are scheduled to present their relief proposals this week.

Agreements with the western provinces have been worked out. Details are withheld until all provinces have completed negotiations with Dominion ministers.

It became known, however, that the agreement with Manitoba involves contribution by both governments to purchase of building materials to be used on municipal works. This is a new development as in the past the Dominion has contributed only to labor costs and not to materials. An increased relief allowance will be made for men who go to work on such municipal public works. A man now getting about \$40 a month would probably get about \$45 if he accepted employment.

The municipal works are expected to be chiefly playgrounds and parks. When relief agreements are disposed of, Mr. Rogers will turn his attention to the question of youth training for which \$1,000,000 was voted in parliament at the past session.

Winnipeg.—Manitoba has obtained a contribution of \$493,000 from the federal government for relief works this year. Alderman E. D. Honeyman said here on his return from Ottawa where he and Hon. W. R. Chubb, provincial minister of public works, conferred with federal relief officials.

Greater portion of this amount will go for completion of public works begun by the province last year. It does not include \$362,000 granted by the Dominion as its share in completion of the Greater Winnipeg sewage disposal project.

Of the \$493,000, \$50,000 is for the work-for-relief program. The rest of the cost of the work-for-relief program will be borne largely by direct relief appropriations of the Dominion and provincial government and Winnipeg.

Higher Education For Deaf

Instruction In Technical And Academic Subjects Is Recommended

Montreal.—Proposal for a "national program for the deaf" including, a school of higher education, a national employment office, improved teacher training and a research education was made by Edwin G. Peterson, superintendent of Saskatchewan School for the Deaf at a MacKay Institution meeting here.

Most important in the program was the proposed school of higher education for instruction in technical and academic subjects, said Mr. Peterson. Open to graduates of Canadian schools for the deaf, it would give short courses and complete terms of work, and on a loan basis, scholarships would be made available.

To Hold Up Book

United States Edition Of "Coronation Commentary" To Be Checked By Customs

Ottawa.—Canadian customs collectors have been instructed by the department of national revenue to hold up copies of the United States, edition of "Coronation Commentary" by Geoffrey Dennis, pending an examination of the book here. They have also been instructed to forward a copy to headquarters.

The English publishers of the book withdrew it from circulation in Great Britain following a complaint from the former King Edward VIII, but the American publishers have decided to release the edition prepared for this continent.

STONY PLAIN SUN,

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Advertising Rates.
Display, Contract 50c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices—12c a line first insertion; 10c a line for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, May 6, 1937.

TOWN OF STONY PLAIN.

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll.

Town of Stony Plain—Assessment Roll, 1937.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Roll of the Town of Stony Plain for the year 1937 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said Roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must, within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town.

DATED this 17th day of April, 1937.
JAS. MALLACH,
Secretary-Treasurer.

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs., at 1:32 p.m.
Trains from the West arrive here Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:23 p.m.

DR. R. A. WALTON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.,
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL.B.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
STONY PLAIN.

DR. W. E. WEBBER,
DENTAL SURGEON,
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.
PHONE 24555.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

DR. H. F. RUSSELL,
CHIROPRACTOR
3-9 Empire Block,
Edmonton. Phone 25477.
Stony Plain, Wed & Sun. P.M.

For Sale or Rent—N. W. 16 53 2-W. 5th, near Carvel; unencultivated farm. Apply Short & Cross, Edmonton. ni

To Trade, Truck, 1931 Ford, 1 1/2 ton, for horses or machinery. W. Moellhoff, Bright Bank.

For Sale, 2 Fresh Cows and Calves; also, purebred Ayrshire Bull, 14 months old. Mrs. Truax, phone R1217. ni

Farm For Sale, 273 acres, with 120 acres under cultivation; 40 acres in summer fallow; 31-1/2 miles south of Carvel. Apply Mrs. Almon, Carvel. 2a

For Sale, 2 Lots on Main street, opposite Royal Hotel, formerly occupied by Christie restaurant; habitable 4-room building on one lot; sell reasonable. Apply Sun Office. 2a

For Sale—House on Third ave.; Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well, sell reasonable. Phone 16. h.h

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96 8A, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

For Sale—Fall Rye. Apply John Staub, phone R804.

Coronation Day Events.

Final arrangements have been made for the celebration of Coronation Day in Stony Plain. A Radio is being installed in High School for any person desiring to listen to the Broadcasts from 9 a.m.

At 9:30 a local program will be held at High School grounds. The program is as follows:

At the conclusion of it the citizens will plant their trees which they can get from the Supervisors of each street. Please refer to the Program that will be sent out for details.

A Ball Game is being held at the Fair Grounds at 3 P.M.

A Tennis club dance is being held in Kelly's Hall at night.

Everybody is urged to enter into the day's events and make Coronation Day Celebration in Stony Plain a success. The Council recommends decoration of private homes for the occasion.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr Lorne Oatway, of the U. of A. staff, spent the week end at his home here. Mr H C Oatway, who is attending the Survey School, is expected to arrive home the latter part of the week.

Mine Host Larson was receiving congratulations on Sunday, it being the anniversary of his natal day. On Saturday he had installed the loungers' bench in from of the Royal Cafe.

Two stray youths from the City arrived here Saturday via the pedestrian route. They left for the west on Sunday's 13:32 passenger train.

The Karl Schlecker party, bound for a tour of Germany, left town Sunday. They were travelling in Karl's 1937 Ford sedan, which they intend using on their journey in the old country.

At the basketball game played here Sunday, Stony Juniors vs. Garden Valley, the latter won by a score of 12 to 11; the winners scoring three points in the last 2 minutes of play. Mr Henry Trapp refereed.

The Schlitt farm in the Rogenthal district is said to have been sold to Conrad Hinkel.

The house on Third avenue formerly occupied by John B Miller has been sold to Mr John Ducholke.

Flags and bunting for Coronation Day, at moderate prices, may be had at Hardwick's Departmental Store.

The grain elevators in Stony Plain and at Spruce Grove and Carvel have gone on their early closing schedule for this season. This means that these elevators will close at 12 noon on Saturday until Sept. 1.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

A Rest Room.

Mr. T. J. Hardwick, Proprietor of the Hardwick Departmental Store, has been receiving letters of appreciation on the establishing of a rest room for ladies, to the rear of the premises. This service has filled a long-felt want, and has been patronized by ladies who come to the store to trade. Several attempts had been made previously to set up one of these conveniences here in town, but something always happened to block the plan.

A NEW MARKET

FOR LIVESTOCK

SHIP YOUR HOGS

and other livestock to Alberta's Most Modern

PACKING PLANT

Equipped to give prompt and efficient service for arload or truck shipments.

Write for

FREE BOOKLET,

"MORE PROFIT FROM GRAINS."

Canada Packers

LIMITED.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Peter Sware Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 9, 52, 1w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gaschnitz Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on SE 5, 52, 3w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald. Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on SE. 28, 51, 2w5.

Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1 Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30. South of N. Saskatchewan River only.

Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie Chicken—No open season. Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14 Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited. Game licenses and trappers' licenses may be procured at The Sun Office.

BRIAR PIPES

JUST RECEIVED

AT THE

ROYAL CAFE,

TO BE SOLD AT

25 CENTS.

Spruce Grove News.

Members of the United Church Ladies' Aid are holding their regular monthly meeting in the Church Thursday afternoon, during which tea will be served to members of the congregation.

The Brothers Stashko of Round Hill, were Sunday visitors here.

Decorators Limited, which is under the able management of Mr Harry D Brox, has completed the painting of the McLeod residence on 2d ave. Harry has also been mentioned as the successful contractor to redecorate the United church.

The dance here on Friday last, which was sponsored by the Grove's Ball club, was one of the most successful affairs of the spring season. One of the many highlights at the dance is worthy of mention here, as your Correspondent would very much like to know, Who the Tivoli Dancer is?

Mr and Mrs J H Goebel celebrated their 25th silver wedding anniversary at their home Sunday evening, May 2d, when they were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Besides the many relatives and friends at this delightful gathering there were; Mr and Mrs C Steffler, Mr and Mrs H Steffler, Mr and Mrs Ernest Miller, Mr and Mrs J E Miller, Mr and Mrs P P Baron, Mr Albert Steffler.

Due to the illness of Mr Gus Risvold, Mr McKellor is in charge of the Searle elevator.

It is intimated that Mr M McKeen will offer his resignation as an official, at the meeting tomorrow evening in the United church.

Mr Charlie Goebel, a server at a local garage, won the 8-pound cake drawn for on Friday night.

The Councilors of Spruce Grove Municipality met on Monday in Municipal Hall.

And now the rumor is, that the Grove is to have a Drugstore in the Brick block.

Premier Is Tired of Explaining.

Asserting that he was getting "tired" of not only having to "fight the financial interests" but also having to keep explaining every step to followers to keep them in line, Premier Aberhart made another appeal to Social Credit groups to instruct their members whether to support the Government or not, when speaking at the Prophetic Bible Conference service in the Strand Theater Sunday night.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or scandal; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

Gum Dipped

EVERY FIBER INSULATED WITH RUBBER

Firestone

THE TIRE THAT TAUGHT THRIFT TO THOUSANDS

2 EXTRA COORD FILES UNDER the TREAD

Gum-Dipped Cords, coated and insulated with rubber to eliminate internal heat and friction, have 50% longer flexing life. For this alone it would pay you to buy Firestones, but in addition you get 2 Extra Cord Files under the Tread and a Scientifically Designed Tread that gives 25% more wear—all at no extra cost. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Spoiled Bread?

Watch your Yeast!

Royal protects you against home-baking failures



PHREW! IT'S SPOILED AGAIN. I SHOULD HAVE USED ROYAL

Royal is always full-strength... pure! Each cake sealed in an air-tight wrapper

Appetizing bread must be fine-textured... sweet-flavored—with no hint of sourness or "yeasty" taste. Your yeast is important! Royal is always dependable... the only dry yeast that comes sealed in air-tight wrappers. It's full-strength... free from impurities. Seven out of 8 Canadian housewives today depend on Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. They know they can count on good results—even months after they buy Royal. It stays fresh. For 50 years, Royal has been the symbol of highest quality.

Don't take chances with inferior yeasts. Always use Royal! Get a package today.

Send for FREE booklet

To get uniform results in bread baking, it is important to keep the sponge at even temperature.

The "Royal Yeast Bake Book" gives instructions for the care of dough. Send coupon for free copy of the book, giving 25 tested recipes for tempting breads, coffee cakes, buns and rolls.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Please send me the free Royal Yeast Bake Book.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Prov. _____

Students of the development of the race have discovered that the crime first recognized as such by human beings was treason. This was regarded as a crime before murder was so recognized.

The astronomical light year is nearly six million million years.

How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the same or run the risk of an operation. An itching, soreness or painful passage of stool, in nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from our drugists a package of **Presto-Pack** as directed. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the more tender spots. **Presto-Pack** is a physician's remedy and is highly recommended. It is easy to use and it secures the largest of relief for anyone to risk an operation when a simple remedy, which is so pleasant to use, may be had at such a reasonable cost.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

So the morning after, I rode off in William Marshall's wagon on my way to Mono Mills. The team spanned along the Dundas Road west from Toronto, and, turning northward, we travelled slowly over rough roads to Malton on the Sixth line of Chinguacousy. We lodged the night after at a roadside at Tullamore.

Bright and early in the morning, we were up and on our way again. William Marshall was big-hearted enough to be kindly in his quiet way to the little urchin riding beside him into a strange world. The flight of the wild pigeons, and the flow of the cedar-clad water brooks, were leisurely explained as the creaking wagon lumbered slowly along. The country gradually became rough and broken. A great hill stretched up suddenly before us; and along its crest small, fleecy clouds passed slowly by, like a flock of sheep newly washed clean.

"Oh! Sir," I cried, in childish dismay, "how will we ever get up that powerful big hill?"

"Just hide a little, lad," the man told me, "and we'll lick that little old hill once we get a hold of him." And true enough the hill gradually melted away, in wondrous wise, to disclose a still greater one to threaten us.

"Oh! Sir!" I exclaimed, clutching his arm, "how will we ever get up that terrible big hill?"

"Patrick," Mr. Marshall told me, "you and I didn't cross the great stormy ocean to be scared by little hills, or aught else. We Irish fellows just go up to things like that and give them a good going."

The man's conversations were fine for shortening a journey, what with the franking thoughts that chased one another through my head.

Early in the afternoon we pulled up at Henderson's blacksmith shop. The anvil was ringing—"clink! clink! clink!" as that iron forge at Mono Mills as the smith beat a glowing horseshoe into shape amid a spraying shower of flying sparks. Out on the wind to smart the nostrils, drifted the peat-like smoke of the forge and the pungent smell of a hoof burned in the fitting.

Michael Costigan bestirred himself to reset a spare wagon wheel left in for repairs as our team had passed down. The huge Irishman wrought earnestly over the hot tyre, his tongue sticking out the corner of his mouth in a curious way.

His little son, as freckled as a turkey's egg, was standing by. "It'll no hurt, Mike Costigan!" the child cried to his father. "It'll no hurt, Mike Costigan!"

"Hold your tongue!" the father shouted back at him. "Faith if you had a hand as tight as that around your body at the belly button you'd be a cheap little lad to feed."

Some one whistled the blacksmith's tune—"Rory O'More." Then Costigan was treated to the song:

Now who is this grimy-faced man that we hear,
Directing the world as he ham-mers our gear?
O, the noises he makes would split any one's ear!
Sure it's Michael, the blacksmith at Mono.

Later in the afternoon we drove to the farm where the yellow briar grows. It was Friday, the 24th of September, 1847, a beautiful day, fair and clear after the rains. At the big log house a warm welcome awaited us.

It was a pioneer farm with ten years heavy work behind it in the making. But there were compensations. Whatever else they lacked, the pioneers in the Ontario bush fed like fighting cocks. Not for them the tom-tit-like meals that cook themselves at home while the motor car is gallivanting round to ladies' meetings in the countryside.

There was, yes, an abundance there for supper that night—cold pork, poor pigeon pie, fried potatoes,

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, you will feel tired, it will decay in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach, you get constipated, harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, weak and the world looks dim.

A more honest movement doesn't always get at the cause. You must take care of the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harrison's guarantee: they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of natural bile with no danger or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Satisfactorily refuse anything else. See

green tea, wheaten bread, ginger cookies, hot shortcake and maple molasses; aye, and a jug of milk standing handy on the table.

Mr. Marshall said grace, asking the Lord to bless the food to its intended use, and for what we were about to receive to make us truly thankful. There were eight of us around that kitchen table to be thankful—a young squawler three quarters old, a basswood crib, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall; a hired man and his wife, both living in; two other small Marshall children, and young Paddy Slater.

After supper I sat on the wash bench by the side of the back kitchen door. Then came that little evening on, with the tiny noises of small creatures stirring in the early twilight; and, in between, I could hear the sound of the grasses growing.

Little Charlie Marshall sidled up to show me a big wart he prided himself on. Then I helped the hired man fetch water from the well. It was a curious contraption, that well. A long, stout pole had been tethered on the croch of an elm post planted in some feet back. A bucket and rope were attached at one end, and the other end was well weighted. Letting the bucket down for water hoisted the weighted end of the pole. When the bucket was filled one just steadied it, and up it came, neat and easy-like, with no strain or slopping.

That night I was sent to bed up a ladder into the loft over the back kitchen.

"Patrick," Mr. Marshall called up. "I wish you a good night. God have you in His keeping."

It was lonely up there for awhile, but I soon discovered my little folk coming with me. I could hear the pieces playing about in the walls and every now and again a little fellow went "tick-tick!" like a watch, "tick-tick!" to let me know he was guarding over me. A boy feels all right with friends like that about. It had been a long day, filled with excitement and diversions. I had need of a stretch, so to sleep I went.

One of the fairies pulled my rug in the early morning; and I was slow in grabbing him. When I rubbed my eyes, the shadows of the day were opening in the east. All I saw was a fat grey squirrel cocked on a nearby box. By the bigness of his eyes I could tell, however, he had been seeing rare goings-on.

They find out many intimate things about anxiety by digging among its ruins; in like manner the story of any Ontario farm is told by the houses that have been built upon it.

The first dwelling on the Marshall farm was a small log cabin built in the spring of 1837; and when I arrived on the place it was doing service as a pig pen. Its walls were built of cedar logs small enough for one man to hoist them into place.

At the corners they were neatly notched. The spaces between them were chinked with moss and the roof of the cabin was covered with slabs of tamarack bark. An axe blade was the only iron used about its original construction.

William Marshall's father had been an early settler among the Lutherans around Cachel in Markham Township. The family was a large one; and on rising seventeen years, the lad, Willie, went out to work as a hired man. By the spring of 1837, he had laid aside \$45, Halifax currency; and with part of his savings he bought a 200-acre homestead of his own in the unbroken wilderness among the hills of Mono.

He was attracted to the place by the beech, oak and hard maple, and the floating boulders of limestone, which, to his mind, gave strength to his soil.

Early in May of that year, he got a lift for himself and his damage as that as Campbell's Cross. At the point young Marshall shouldered his axe and a sack of grub, and fared on

foot up-country along a blazed trail to conquer his kingdom. The little cabin went up in short order. The rest of his scanty supplies were then packed in; and the lad set to work felling timber in order to make land. His working equipment consisted of two axes, a whetstone, and a musket. Every week he went a tidy step to a neighbor's for his batch of bread. His other provisions were molasses, sorrowfully and speckled brook trout that fry deliciously, as you know, in a pan over a slow fire. The sweetest meal man ever ate ate these little Molly Cailins.

By the middle of August, Marshall had chopped seven acres of heavy hardwood timber; and the field he made stands to this day as evidence of his feat. A fence went around the fallow the next spring; and we have been flinging field stones along its fence lines for so many years that no one has since had courage to attempt to alter the boundaries of the field. It was not, however, a case of falling one tree after another. The axeman started at one side of the clearing he was making, and, chopping into the standing trees to weaken them, prepared for a great windfall to start on the other side and lay the trunks in windrows convenient for the burning. It was a job for an expert; but there was an expert on the job.

After Marshall had patiently chopped his way across the field in this fashion, neighbors came over to lend him a hand in starting the falling. The roar was deafening as the trees toppled one another over in their swaying fall.

Louder sounds the axe, redoubting stroke on stroke. On all sides round the forest hurls his oaks. Headlong, deep echoing groan the thickets brown, then rustling, crackling, crashing, thunder down.

That season William Marshall chopped and prepared logs for a stable and a house. The frosts of November found him back on his father's farm at Cachel for the winter. On the 7th of December he was at the burning of Montgomery's tavern. What he actually went down to do at that scene in the Canadian Rebellion of '37 has always remained shrouded in a pious mystery. I suspect he was with a party of farm boys who marched down Yonge Street to give Sir Francis Bond Head and his government a taste of their muskets and croppy piles. On nearing the scene of action, they found the rebels' affairs in such a plight that, to get rid of the scraps of the scraps, the North York yeoman declared stoutly they had marched down to maintain law and order in Toronto town.

—The Irish Reader.

Pearls sometimes are found floating in the milk of cocoanuts.

(To Be Continued)

Turkeys, in their natural state, rook in trees.

2201

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Hansen's Corner News.

Seeding is now general in this district, with much of the wheat area finished.

Mr. Gus Erickson has returned to the farm, and is now raising hogs.

Mr. Victor Erickson left on Saturday for the mining district of Cariboo, B.C.

Practically all the adults of Hansen's Corners and Bright Bank were present on April 26th to hear William Irvine, CCF organizer, making a speech at Lucknow Schoolhouse, in which he explained the platform of the new party. Several prominent Secreds have declared that, unless the Aberhart dividends are forthcoming in a short time, they intend turning to the CCF party.

The silver plated tuning fork has been awarded to Mr. Don McDonald for being the first farmer on the land this season. A close second was Bob Twiddelee, of the Rice Pudding Ranch.

The Etwas fur Nichts Club at the Corners intend holding their next meeting on Premier Aberhart's birthday.

A most singular thing has just come to light—a statistician at the Corners has figured that there were 23 thousand Scotsmen who signed the Covenants in 1936 more than any other nationality.

Opportunity Missed.

Barrhead Leader: Premier Aberhart has been obliged to forego his projected trip to the Coronation ceremony, owing to the depleted state of the Provincial exchequer. Few will question the prudence of the Premier and his colleagues in making this decision, and the item should be recorded on the right side of the ledger.

On the other hand, the press of Canada has missed an opportunity which may not occur again for ages, of making a tangible offer to the Premier which would enable him to take the desired trip, and permit him, if he desired, to rest from his labors and recuperate in a more congenial atmosphere than Alberta offers him at present.

A contribution ranging from ten dollars from the dailies to Two-bits from small country weeklies, would have been ample to meet the costs of a leisurely sojourn in Britain and other lands. Premier Aberhart has provided the press of Canada with more front page and editorial copy than any other statesman who has appeared on the scene since Confederation, and a spontaneous offering as suggested above would have demonstrated the appreciation and gratitude of the gentlemen of the Fourth Estate, and redounded in perpetuity to their credit. But the opportunity has gone beyond recall, and will remain a sad memory until kind nature erases it from our flexible memories.

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THE HOPE MISSION, EDMONTON,

Leave Contributions at Hardwick's Store.

Entertainment and Dance.

There was a fine showing of films given at Kelly's Hall on Friday last by General Motors. A special session in the afternoon accommodated the younger people, and was well attended, the pupils from the Public school coming down in a body, accompanied by the teachers.

In the evening the pictures were for the elders, the films giving minute directions and illustrations on the principle of driving your car in safety. At this session the hall was packed, a number having to stand during the showing of the pictures.

About 10:30 the benches were removed, and Ursel's Oratorios, in their new white shell-jackets, produced the music, and 'twas not long before the biggest crowd was on its way 'round in the merry whirl.

Sommerfield & Mayer are to be congratulated on the success of this splendid entertainment, given free to the public.

Decorations for April 12th.

It has been suggested that, in addition to other manifestations of loyalty on Coronation Day, that all places of business here take a hand in the scheme of decoration. In addition to flags, busting of Coronation hues would be in order.

Dr. Russell, Chiroprapist.

To give better service to his patients in Stony Plain and District, Dr. H. F. Russell is now making bi-weekly trips here—every Sunday and Wednesday. This Doctor has opened an office in Stony Plain. Dr. Russell is a Palmer graduate. The Doctor's Edmonton office is at No. 101 Empire Block, 101st street and Jasper, in Edmonton.



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Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, more than 100,000 Hudson and Terraplane owners have already driven over a billion miles without a gear shift lever . . . and they'll never go back to the old way.

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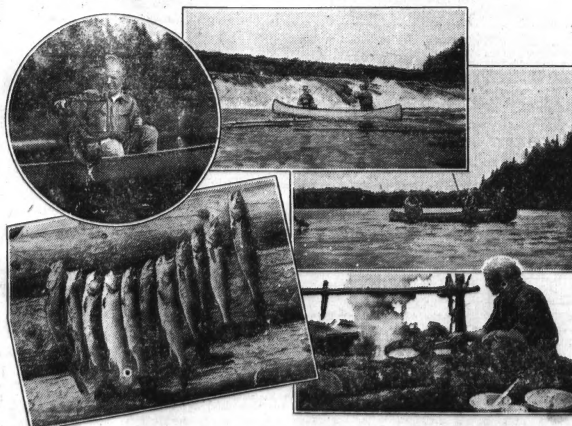
Selective Automatic Shift optional at small extra cost on all 1937 Hudsons and Terraplans.

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TODAY

Geo. Oppertshauser, Stony Plain.



Sport Fishermen Ready for Season



Canadian fishermen, bored to tears after telling each other all winter about the big ones that got away, will soon be able to make a fresh start. Spring brings the opening of fishing seasons throughout Canada, and indications from inquiries from sportsmen and information from guides pouring into the offices of A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Mont-

real, are that game fish are going to have a hard time of it. More people are planning early vacations to take advantage of the fishing while it is at its best. Reports from Canadian Pacific Railway hotels in the Maritimes and Quebec, the Devil's Gap and French River Bungalow Camps in Ontario, and bungalow camps and hotels in the Canadian Rockies, as well as favored fishing centres on Canadian Pacific lines

indicate that sportsmen are on the move again. The number of Canadians travelling within Canada and of Americans visiting this country especially for fishing will run into many thousands. In a country the size of Canada, and with its variety of fish and conditions, opening seasons vary widely in the different provinces, a fact shown in fishing booklets obtainable from all Canadian Pacific Railway agents.